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HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XIX. CLINTON, N, Y., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1916 NO. 5

COLLEGE SOCIAL CLUB CREATED BY TRUSTEES

ORGANIZATION TO BE KNOWN AS "THE HAMILTON UNION" WILL HAVE ROOMS IN NORTH DORMITORY. MEMBERSHIP IS UNRESTRICTED.

ROOMS OPEN NEXT MONTH

The organization of a social club for all Hamilton men, with attractive rooms in Skinner Hall, to be known as the Hamilton Union, is one of the things decided by the Trustees at the annual fall meeting. The new club is already on its feet and club rooms will be completely furnished for an opening early in November.

Non-secret and thoroly democratic, Hamilton Union is founded with a view to promote student welfare, and to make life for the unaffiliated worth while. The small initiation fee of one dollar will entitle a man to four years membership; extra contingencies will be met by the college. The club will be governed by student officers, and a board of Governors, with Mr. Coughlin, Bursar of the college, as treasurer.

Meola '17 President Pro Tem

Fraternities have taken care of the greater share of undergraduates, but with larger classes will come larger neutral bodies to enjoy college life and promote college spirit. The pres-

(Continued on p. 5)

N. Y. ALUMNI GET TOGETHER

Several of Hamilton's younger alumni in New York City have started the custom of lunching together Friday noon of each week at Stewart's Restaurant, Park Place, New York. Those of the "bunch" there last Friday included "Leff" Brown '14; "Charley" Baumer '16; "Dave" Woodcock '14; France '05; "Bill" Stone '10; and "Phoeb" Williams '08. The usual gathering is about ten. A "round-up" in the near future will put all New York alumni wise to the fact that Stewart's is the place to lunch on Fridays.

The question of having one football game of the season played in Utica was talked over last week. The days when Hamilton played Williams at Albany and the Carlisle Indians at Utica were cited as precedents for such a step. That Utica undoubtedly will support intercollegiate football was evidenced by the crowd at the Colgate-Maine game. The alumni also discussed the advisability of putting better teams on Hamilton's football schedule.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Senator Elihu Root '64, chairman of the committee to recommend President Stryker's successor, has appointed the following committee: A. C. Soper '67, of Lakewood, N. J.; Arthur S. Hoyt '72, of Auburn; A. E. Blackmar '74, of New York; George E. Dunham '79, of Utica; William M. Bristol '82, of Brooklyn; F. W. Griffith '86, of Palmyra; Charles B. Rogers '87, of Utica; Daniel Burke 93, of New York

DAVY ACCOMPANIES HUGHES

Dr. Frederick M. Davenport was away last week on a trip with Hon. Charles E. Hughes thru the middle western states, with which he is very familiar, having previously studied conditions in those states. Missouri, Nebraska, South Dakota, Iowa, Michigan and Ohio were visited.

After Dr. Davenport's return his class in Democracy discussed the coming election. It became evident that success for Hughes or Wilson will turn on the results from Indiana, Ohio and Illinois. These states command 113 electoral votes.

Dr. Davenport was with Hughes on his far west trip last summer. He went on the recent trip at the personal request of Mr. Hughes.

GLEE CLUB STARTS WORK FOR "BEST YET" SEASON

First Rehearsal Monday Night for Test of New Material. Instrumental Club to Begin Work

With the try-outs for the personnel of the Musical Clubs completed, the Glee Club Wednesday and the Instrumental Club Friday, Leaders Weed and Orr are ready to start work for the season in earnest. Both leaders from the first will concentrate on chorus work without any flourishes. They wish to get their respective bodies well grounded in harmony work. Later, feature work will be taken up.

First Rehearsal Monday

Leader Weed of the Glee Club will hold his first rehearsal next Monday, and once a week after that until the end of football season when hard work will be started with two rehearsals a week. For the present, drill will be given in two Hamilton songs, "We Come to Hang Our Banners" and "Fair Hamilton," with especial attention to technic and enunciation. Two pieces for the club have already been selected, a hunting song, "Keen the Air and Clear the Sky," and a plantaiton lullaby, "Honey Town." More new music will be chosen in the near future.

Leader Orr of the Instrumental Club has as yet made no definite selection of music for the year. Practice will be started next week.

Personnel of Clubs

The complete personnel of the Glee Club is as follows: 1st tenor, Calkins, Clum '18; Keeler '19; Ritterbusch,

(Continued on p. 5)

CHARLATANS TRY-OUTS SLATED FOR SATURDAY

After Reading of Play Tomorrow in Chapel, Arangements for 12 Try-out Parts Will be Made

Tomorrow evening at 7.30 in the Chapel, a preliminary reading of the Charlatans' play, "Stop Thief," will be given by Pres. Baumer for all men who intend to try out for the cast this Saturday night. His object is to give each man a chance to decide on the part for which he is best suited. After the reading, parts 150 to 200 words long will be handed out to the men as they express their preference. This innovation intends to improve the work of the real try-outs held on Saturday night at the Psi U house.

Pres. Baumer wants it to be understood that at the try-outs Saturday some men who do not make the cast of the play will be selected for the Charlatans Club. This is now a permanent organization in Hamilton College and includes many more members and will include many more members than the cast of the play. Men who have made the Charlatans in the past are members of the Charlatans Club even if they do not make the cast this year. The organization intends to present some one-act plays besides the feature play "Stop Thief." so that all will have oportunity for dramatic work. Ass. managers this year will not have to be the sleigh bells, the dog and the thunder storms. Members of the club not on the cast will do this work.

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FUMBLE GIVES GAME TO RENSSELAER TEAM

Buff and Blue Men Have No Trouble in Advancing Ball, but Inability to Hold Proves Costly

98-YARD RUN FOR TOUCHDOWN

Seven times inside their opponents' 10-yard line and six times failing to cross the goal, the Buff and Blue lost to R. P. I. by a 7-6 score Saturday, in a game replete with fumbles and loose playing by both teams. Forcing the play from start to finish, Hamilton had opportunities to score time and again, only to lose the ball after carrying it to the very threshold of their opopnents' goal. Something was wrong with Hamilton. Only once did Rensselaer hold for downs under the shadow of their own goal posts: fumbles and incomplete passes dashed Hamilton's hopes on five other occasions.

98-yard Run Wins the Game

Fate seemed to have the game decided before the contest began, for not being content with snatching from Hamilton chance after chance to score, she handed the ball to R. P. I. on a fumble in the third period, leaving a clear field for a 98-yard run and the winning points. Fate again decided when Bristol slipped and missed an easy punt-out, robbing Hamilton of the try for the seventh point which would have changed de-

(Continued on p. 8)

CONVOCATION IN ALBANY

Prof. Calvin L. Lewis was in Albany last week attending the Convocation of the State Department of English. The theme of the meeting was American Speech. Many famous educators, actors, singers, writers and dramatic teachers were present at the convocation. One of the features was the installation of receivers so that those in Albany could hear speeches of men who were not physically present. Governor Whitman, who is in another part of the state, delivered an address, and Thomas Edison spoke from his home in New Jersey. The convocation was in commemoration of Joseph Henry, a teacher in Albany, who discovered the prin[illegible] of electrical transmission whic[illegible] these long-distance speeches. Prof. Lewis, being chairm[illegible] National Council of Teach[illegible] lish, was on the committ[illegible] the program at the A[illegible] tion.

With Hamilton Alumni

—Chester S. Lord '73, former managing editor of the New York Sun, was chosen by the Chairman of the National Republican Committee as one of the two judges of the editorial written in support of Hughes in the Philadelphia Ledger's prize editorial contest.

—William N. Page ex-'18 is with the New York Edison Co.

—Benjamin C. Rhodes '14 is with the Hookes Electrochemical Co., of Niagara Falls, N. Y.

—Harold C. Sherman ex-'18, and president of that class its freshman year, married on the eleventh of this month, Miss Alice Leila Evans. The ceremony was performed in the Immanuel Baptist Church, of Utica. After the first of November the bride and groom will take up their residence at 47 1-2 Pearl Street, New Hartford, N. Y. The groom is a head of one of the Ford agencies, Utica.

—H. H. Jessup ex-'13, who was with the 7th Regiment N. G. N. Y. at McAllen, Texas, is home on furlough in order to get medical treatment for a broken instep received while on duty at camp.

—The marriage of Miss Alice Rose Stack and R. O. A. Burns '10 took place in Utica last week. They will make their home in Clinton.

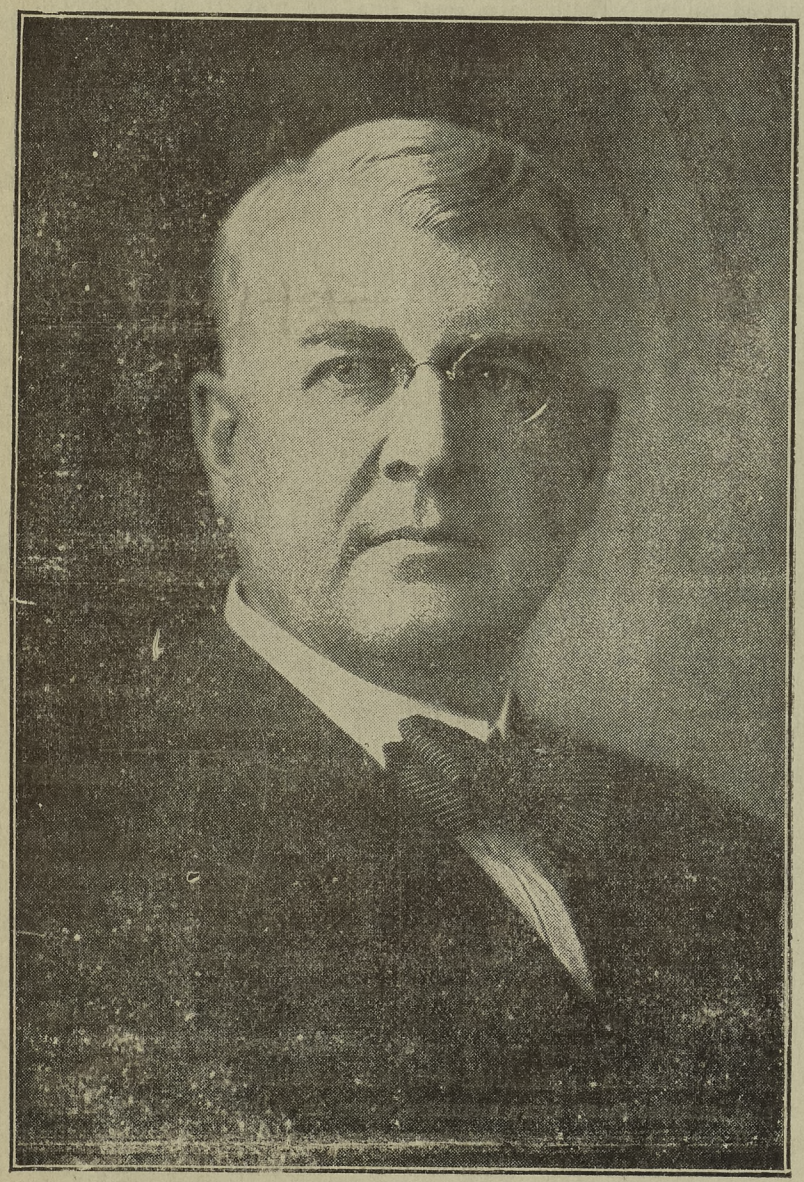
—Martin '11 is continuing his research work at Columbia University, and is teaching at the Trinity School.

—Mignon McGibeny, sister of McGibeny '14, is playing the leading role in "Very Good Eddie," until recently at the Casino, New York City, and now on the road.

—Harry B. Curtis '11 and Miss Stacia Olivia Hoyt were married in Sidney, October 4th.

—The three McLean brothers, of Binghamton, N. Y., Floyd D. '08, Charles M. '09, and Elinas D. '14, are all at the Mexican border with the First New York Infantry.

HOMER P. SNYDER
Republican Candidate for Congress



Homer P. Snyder, of Little Falls, N. Y., nominee of the Republican Party for Member of Congress in this district, is 53 years of age. From early manhood, Mr. Snyder has shifted for himself, and that he has the ability, the pluck and the energy to make things go, is clearly shown in the success he has achieved. He is today at the head of one of the large manufacturing industries of Littel Falls, employing not less than 350 men at an average of $18.00 per week. His acts as well as his speech show that he is in full sympathy with the farmer, the wage earner, and the policies of government that have been so productive of Nation-wide prosperity in the past. He believes in the protection of American Industry, a living wage for the laboring man, and a square deal for all. His record in the last Congress warrants his re-election by an increased

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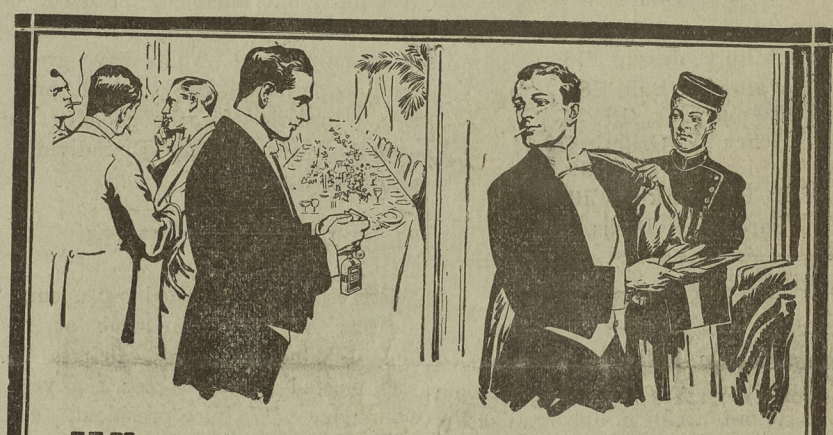

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HAMILTON LIFE

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EDITORIAL.

The Hamilton Union.

The announcement of the creation of a Hamilton Union, an organization the like of which has been instituted and proved successful in many other colleges of the east, is heartily welcomed by the undergraduates of Hamilton. In a student body such as ours, which is dominated by a fraternity system offering small opportunity for really true "mixing," that essential element of college life and higher education, the need for such an institution has long been felt. With the increased enrollment this fall the problem presented further complications, and the prompt action displayed by the Trustees receives the hearty commendation of the undergraduate body.

The Hamilton Union is for the students, not for any particular group, but for the whole college, and the life of the Union depends upon the hearty co-operation of the whole college in uniting as members of this democratic organization, in demonstrating that the wholesome intermingling of men of all sorts and conditions and inclinations, is a vital part of our curriculum. Notice that a "union" is the word, and obviously we can not have union without getting together as a genuine democratic body.

One of the main reasons for the agitation for a "larger Hamilton" arose from the criticism that Hamilton College did not contain enough men to allow good-fellowship and acquaintance to obtain among more than a few. The constant "rubbing shoulders" with "the other fellows" is a necessity for true education, and here comes the opportunity. Are you going to grab it?

* * *

Public Horsing.

When a man enters college he comes to a place that is different. When a man enters Hamilton College he comes to a place that is "different" not only as all colleges are from the secondary schools, but that is "different" from other colleges. To wit, the custom of public horsing the "too-freshmen." This custom, be it said unto all "slimers," grew out of the necessity of some proper and effective discipline required after the abolition of the old-fashioned "gym-shows" which proved ineffective because they were promiscuous. Then too, there was a pause in the day's occupation between chapel and the first-hour class which irked upon the sophomores' love for diversion. So horsing began three years ago, and with college sanction became a permanent institution.

The victim of censure should not feel hurt, but humbled, reproved, so much the more educated to the ways of Hamilton men, which have grown from experiment and trial to practice, a practice for the good of the community as well as the individual designated as "got."

LATIN CLUB MEETS

Professor Chase called the opening meeting of the Latin Club at his home Wednesday night. Griffith '17 was elected president for the year, Tallmadge '17 vice-president, and Dodge '18 secretary and treasurer. Skinner, Spinning, Miller and Grant have been elected to membership from the sophomore class. The fifteen members who were present discussed the program for the year.

PALMER SETS UP TEAM

Wednesday night the men on the team which defeated Columbia were the guests of Whitney Palmer at a duck dinner in Commons Hall. "From soup to nuts," describes the meal, but the big feature was the duck, which was greeted by many exclamations of joy. Pete Reynolds was unable to attend, so Captain Dayton presided. Following the dinner there were no speeches, but a long yell for Whitney Palmer expressed the appreciation of the football men. Jones then gave a short yell by himself.

—Steward Palmer has instituted a twice-a-day express service from the Hill to Clinton.

—Leslie McNair ex-'18 is on the night force at the Remington Arms Works, Ilion, N. Y.

—Earl K. Hallock '10 is an interne in the New York Hospital.

—Floyd M. Willis '04 is treasurer of the Morgan Rolling Mills, of Buffalo, N. Y.

—Clegg, Kennedy and Valentine are out for assistant manager of the Musical Clubs.

DEATH OF MERWIN '52

Milton H. Merwin '52, former Supreme Court judge and a loyal alumnus, died at his home in Utica Monday afternoon. As magistrate and executive he had a national reputation. He was always greatly interested in the welfare of his alma mater, and in 1878 he received the degree of doctor of laws. For several years he was president of the Central New Yory Alumni Association of Hamilton College.

AGED ALUMNUS AT WORK

H. H. Thompson '43, of Passaic, N. J., who at 93 years of age is Hamilton's third oldest living alumnus, has been chosen by the Hughes Alliance to head a league composed of Hughes supporters who cast their first ballot for Zachary Taylor in 1847. The membership list is very limited since there are barely a thousand men living who were of voting age when Taylor was elected, sixty-eight years ago. Mr. Thompson wishes to hear from all men eligible for membership in his organization. He is still actively employed as Secretary of the People's Bank & Trust Co., Passaic, N. J.

COMMUNITY CHORUS

Professor Samuel J. Evans, whose studio is in the Paul Builing, Utica, has organized a Community Chorus in Clinton which meets Wednesdays at 8 p. m. in the Clinton High School Auditorium. Professors Hastings and Myers are members of the chorus, with whom any students wishing to join may confer. Prof. Evans would like twenty good voices from the Hill.

—The Juniors held elections Friday. The men chosen were F. Stanley Griffin of Clinton, president; Sydney M. Eddy of Albion, vice-president; Joseph R. Kelly of New York, secretary; William L. Huntsman of Auburn, treasurer.

—Dr. S. J. Saunders underwent an operation Friday in Faxton Hospital, Utica. He will probably be absent from the Hill for three or four weeks as his condition is serious.

—George Flesh '18 was elected to the Lit Board at its meeting Monday.

—Senior elections were held Thursday. The officers chosen were Gilbert R. Lyon of Chicago, Ill. president; William L. Lewis of Clinton, vice-president; Carleton C. Young of Lincoln, Neb., secretary; Joseph C. Behan of Troy, N. Y., treasurer.

—Theodore L. Cross '81 has been elected president of the Utica branch of the Hughes National College League. Associated with him in his work are Salmon S. Judson '08, secretary, and E. J. Wager '85, and Ernest S. Griffith '17, members of the executive committee. The Hamilton and Colgate branches have been asked to appear in body at Utica on Hughes Day.

—Fenn '16 is dormitory secretary of the Rochester Y. M. C. A.

Spice o' Life.

Bill Welsh says he's a lot Whittier than that Longfellow Riley.

Heard at Commons

Em: What are you doing, picking flies out of the hash?

Whit: No, I'm picking hash out of the flies.

He writes poems—
Ezra Pound;
Does what he
Says redound
To the glory of his homes?
They ain't real pomes,
But you don't see
Ezra downed.

He writes verses—
Clinton Scollard.
I'd be 'fraid of
Gettin' collared
And sent way back home in hearses
If I wrote such sweety verses
About flowers and a dove
As Clinton hollered.

Hello, Tomper, what have you been doing for the last week—studying or hibernating?

Slimy Wit.

I've got blood poisoning in my foot.
I stepped on a rusty soph in that row.

Supe: Say, Manion, are you a visitor in this class?

No, sir, I attend regularly.

New Suits

The Football Assn. has received an epistle from Mrs. J. K. Kopfel. Millinery.

When Ernie picked out a stenog
The college was all a-gog.
"What will she be?"
"Very fair for to see?"
No, she's over thirty, by god.

Home Harry and don't spare the "Henry."

Gus. Well Supe and I might as well amuse the college.

Jones opines as how the saucers at the Onondaga ain't easy to drink outer.

No Double Life

Sid Pardee: A senator must reside in the state where he lives.

"That was a rare joke."
"Yep, pretty raw."

—Stevens Institute of Technology has a new gymnasium, the gift of William H. Walker. It cost over one hundred thousand dollars and will be formally presented to the trustees this month.

—Hughes, downed Wilson,184 to 130, in a presidential straw vote taken at Union.

--A new $150,000 chemical laboratory has been given Wesleyan.

—The fall registration at Williams, with 548, breaks all records.

COLLEGE SOCIAL CLUB CREATED BY TRUSTEES

(Continued from p. 1)

ident and secretary must not be affiliated, but the vice-president may be a fraternity man. Members of crowds are expected to join the union, and it is the purpose of the Trustees to found a genuinely representative center for student social activities. Meola '17, Lewis '17 and Sottong '17 are the officers pro tem.

Similar organizations in other colleges have proven very successful. It is probable that when the union is established, plans will be made for a separates building, which will be entirely devoted to social purposes. For the present a second-floor suite in the western side of Skinner will be equipped. Complete specifications for the union as adopted by the committee of undergraduate activities are contained in the following note sent by Rudd '90 to Bursar Coughlin.

Details of the Plan

October 18, 1916.

My dear Mr. Coughlin:

The Trustees Committee on Undergraduate Activities are about to start a social club at Hamilton to be known as the Hamilton Union. This club will be provided with rooms in one of the College Buildings.

Any graduate or undergraduate of the College or any officer of the College may become a member upon the payment of the initiation fee of one dollar. The present plan does not contemplate further dues.

The control of the Club will be in a Board of Governors consisting of five persons. The officers of the Club to be hereafter selected from the Board of Governors will consist of the President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer. The Treasurer of the Club shall always be the College Bursar, but he may, in his discretion, appoint an undergraduate to act as an asistant to him and attend meetings. The funds shal be received and disbursed by the Bursar when properly authorized.

The officers of the Club for the first term will be as follows: Mr. Meola, President; Mr. Leslie Lewis, Vice-President; Mr. Coughlin, Bursar; Mr. Sottong, Secretary; and some persons selected by these four from the present freshman class. The persons thus named are to hold office until after the midyear recess, when the Club may select its own officers, with the understanding that the offices of President and Secretary are always to be filled by men who are unattached to any of the eight fraternities or societies now in existence.

The Club is to be opened at half-past eight every day and closed at eleven at night. A pool table and piano will be provided, but no games of any kind may be played for stakes. The rooms, light and heat will be furnished by the College.

The Committee herein named may provide such other rules and regulations as may see desirable to them, but until further notice such rules and regulations must be submitted to my Committee for approval.

Within a few days I hope to notify you as to the location of the Club rooms and will ask that you obtain a pool table, also a piano and such chairs as may be necessary to furnish the rooms in a modest but satisfactory manner.

As Bursar, you will represent the interests of the College in this Club and I will be glad to consult with you or the other members of the governing committee whenever it is considered desirable.

Yours very sincerely,
(signed) Joseph Rudd.
Chr. Trustees Com. of Undergraduate Activities.

GLEE CLUB STARTS WORK FOR "BEST YET" SEASON

(Continued from p. 1)

Martin, Peters '20; 2nd tenor, Orr, Young '17; Fursman, Roberts '18; Sturgis, Mengerink '20; 1st bass, Dise, Horton, Woolnough '17; Yeandle '18; Welsh '19; Thorp, Thomas '20.

Those who made the Instrumental Club in addition to last year's men are as follows: Timmerman, MacKie, Cairns, Finegan, Coonradt, Parks, Dayton, Turner, Kaiser, D'Amico, Schwartz '20. Any further candidates report at first practice.

CHARLATANS TRY-OUTS SLATED FOR SATURDAY

(Continued from p. 1)

Competition for 12 Parts

"Stop Thief" has 12 parts to be filled, 4 of which are female. This is a much greater number than any play of former years. More men will have a chance and the competition should be keen if the college responds in the right spirit. Manager Flesh has requested Profs. Shepard, Chase, Ristine and Fancher to be judges.

Manager Flesh is still angling for the Washington's Birthday trip to include New York, Tarrytown and Mamaroneck. No other lines have been sent out as yet. With the high reputation the Charlatans possess in the vicinity trips will not be difficult to arange.

—Rutgers College completed last week the celebration of its one hundred and fiftieth anniversary. Calvin N. Kendall '72, as the New Jersey Commissioner of Education, delivered one of the principal addresses.

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According to an accounting made by the Columbia Trust Co., of New York, in a Supreme Court proceeding, Hamilton will receive a part of a trust fund of $154,676 under the will of Daniel B. Fayerweather, who died in 1908. This fund is now to be distributed among Hamilton, Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Williams, Amherst, Wesleyan, Rochester and four other institutions, the life beneficiary, Miss Annie Amelia Reynolds having died last March. Daniel B. Fayerweather is the donor of the Fayerweather Scholarships.

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"TOWN AND COUNTRY" HARD ON EZ. POUND

September Review of his Latest Book "Gaudier-Brzeska: A Memoir."

The September issue of the "Town and Country" magazine contains a rather scathing review of Ezra Pound's ('05) latest book, "Gaudier-Brzeska: A Memoir." The reviewer calls it "the most curious of a year's effort in art publication," but adds, "We do not say important, or constructive, or valuable, or thought-inspiring, or even consistently and permanently interesting, but we repeat curious." The work not only portrays the life and works of Henri Gaudier-Brzeska, the "Polish-Frenchman who atoned for whatever artistic excesses he may have committed by dying for his country in a charge at Neuville St. Vaast, in June, 1915," but also gives Mr. Pound's views on ultra-modern art.

Gaudier-Brzeska was a futurist or more correctly a vorticist. As Mr. Tr[illegible] the reviewer, put it, "After Re[illegible]r, Manet, and Monet, came the post impresionist; after the post-impressionists came the cubists, the spherisists and the explosionists; after the explosionists come the vorticists and Ezra Pound."

The author is spoken of as "Ezra Loomis Pound of Hailey, Idaho, U. S. A., of Spain, Italy, Provence and London, of the Fortnightly Review and Quarterly Review, Blast, and Who's Who, of poetry, original and in translation, literary executor for the Fenollosa works on the classic drama of Japan, editor of a Catholic anthology, author of the only available sonnet translation of the sonnets of Guido Cavalcanti (1250-1300), and author of "Gaudier-Brzeska: A Memoir," just issued by the John Lane Co." His affiliation with Hamilton is not mentioned.

The review ends with a final dig: "If you are in the mood for it you may enjoy 'Gaudier-Brzeska: A Memoir." It is excellently illustrated."

The Poetry Magazine for September contains "Poems Old and New" by Ezra Pound '05. Included are: "The Fish and the Shadow," "Atthis," "Paganis," "The Three Poets," "The Lake Isle," "Impressions of F. M. Arouet" (de Voltaire) I-III, "Homage to Q. S. F. Christianus," I-IV, and "Dans un Omnibus de Londres."

FUNERAL IN CLINTON

Hayes—At Clinton, Oct. 17, Jean Hayes, daughter of Elise Millard and Robert U Hayes '05, age one year and three months.

—Day '09, of Philadelphia, Pa, and Mrs. Day, were on the Hill on Thursday afternoon.

Rochester Eleven Will Present Strong Front Next Saturday

Altho getting off to a bad start by a defeat at the hands of Alfred, 27 to 0, Rochester's Gridiron stars, who meet Hamilton at Rochester this Saturday, promise to give the Buff and Blue a hard tussle. The last two weeks the boys from the Kodak City have shown a complete reversal of form from the opening game with victories over St. Lawrence, 28 to 0, and over Clarkson, 49 to 13. Coach Neary has almost a veteran team from last year, with the few holes to be plugged more than adequately filled by new men. Brown, a freshman, at halfback, and Morgannam and Quinby, at center, have been playing at top-notch form.

Captain Wray Out

The most severe loss to the Yellow team will be Captain Wray, fullback, who had to leave last week to rejoin Company H at Camp McAllen, Texas. Wray is a hard, consistent line plunger, a punter, and deadly accurate with the forward pass. In Harris, Crouch, Whitney and Hummel, Rochester has factors which will go far to help overcome the absence of Wray. Harris at quarter is a brilliant open field runner, carrying back touchdowns against Clarkson and never failing to make a first down when called upon. Whitney at end is a strong defensive man and a bear-cat in gathering in forwards from all parts of the ozone. The work of these two men will bear watching.

The probable line-up for Rochester: Remington le; Hummel lt; Gosnell lg; Quinby c; Stout rg; Auchterlonie rt; Whitney re; Harris qb; Brown lhb; Crouch rhb; Evans fb.

FUMBLE GIVES GAME TO RENSSELAER TEAM

(Continued from p. 1)

feat to a tie.

Schwartz played a spectacular game at fullback, getting passes away in great shape while pawing off R. P. I. players. The line held like a stone wall, showing real form. Eight successful forward passes by Hamilton marked the game.

The Game in Detail

Hamilton received the kick-off shortly after 3 o'clock, and it was soon apparent that R. P. I. could not withstand the charges of the opposing backs. Aided by a 20-yard pass from Schwartz to Peck, Hamilton advanced steadily, only to meet a stone wall defense with 1 yard to go for a score. Twice more in the first period Hamilton came within striking distance, but lacked the final punch to put the ball over.

At the opening of the second quarter, Rensselaer intercepted a forward pass and punted well down the field. A 20-yard run by Schwartz and a pass that netted 30 more, put Jones across for the first touchdown of the game. Bristol slipped and missed Schwartz's punt-out, losing a chance to kick the goal. Score, Hamilton 6, R. P. I. 0.

Rensselaer fumbled soon after the second half began, and line plunges by Jones and a 25-yard pass put the ball on the 1-yard line. The fatal fumble that lost and won the game followed, Morse getting a good start on his 98-yard jaunt before Hamilton realized what had hapepned. Lockman kicked the goal for the final score of the day, giving Rensselaer 7, Hamilton 6.

Lost Chance to Score

In the fourth period Jones and Bristol carried the ball to the 8-yard line, and again a fumble took the place of what looked like a certain score. Denison made 25 yards around left end, and Lockman added 5 more. Hamilton held, and Schwartz made 15 yards around right end. Peck followed with 12 on a pass. The whistle blew with the ball on the 10-yard line.

R. P. I.	Hamilton
Frank le	Welsh le
Morse lt	Lowell lt
Hansen lg	McLean lg
Richards c	Dayton (Capt) c
Kiersted rg	Gorman rg
McKensie rt	Bolenius rt
Robertson re	Meola re
Mayberry qb	Bristol qb
Lind lhb	Peck lhb
Denison rhb	Jones rhb
Lockman ((Capt) fb	Schwartz fb

Officials: Referee, A. M. Carter, Colgate; umpire, D. H. Watkeys, Syracuse; head linesman, D. R. Dunlap, Michigan.

Substitutions: 4th period, Brooks for Meola; Root for Brooks.

Penalties: Hamilton 30 yards; R. P. I. 60 yards.

Yards made by Hamilton: 368; by R. P. I., 206.

First downs: by Hamilton 18; by R. P. I. 6.

Forward passes: by Hamilton 8 passes for 150 yards; by R. P. I. 4 passes for 30 yards.

ON HAMILTON'S SCHEDULE

Union 3, Columbia 0.
St. Lawrence 12, Hobart 0.
Rochester 14, Buffalo 2.

—A "Students' Loan Association" has been organized at the University of Texas, which has started to collect one hundred thousand dollars to be used to help needy students by loans.

—Williams sent more men to Plattsburg last summer inproportion to its size than any other institution.

—Sixty freshmen have entered St. Lawrence.

PIONEERS PLAN SOMETHING BIG

Griffith Surprises the Hill with Stenographer, but Has Nothing to Say as Yet

Strange stories and wild surmises are stirring the college recently. A mystery deeper than those of Conan Doyle or Poe is making the fellows think more than usual. The Pioneers have opened an office on the first floor of Silliman Hall with a capable stenographer, Mrs. McAllister of Utica handling the correspondence. Mrs. McAllister recently managed the campaign to raise the money for the new St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

New Pioneer Book

Chief Griffith is writing a book and booklets on the Pioneer movement for use in some unknown way. Ernie will give out but little about this sudden sprouting of the office. He merely says that it may be permanent, and that he expects to go to New York in a week to interview a number of persons about the Pioneers. He also intends to speak at a teachers' institute at Verona and may address one at Barneveld. Further than this he will not talk but evidently the Pioneers are getting ready for big things.

FRESHMEN WIN CLUB RUSH

Between the halves of Saturday's game on Steuben Field the sophomores and freshmen battled in the annual Club Rush. Five men were chosen from each class, and given a grip on the club in mid-field. At the sound of the whistle each side tried to drag the club toward their goal. until at a second whistle the other members of the class rushed to their aid. Here superior numbers told, and the frosh, outnumbering the sophomores two to one, triumphantly dragged and pulled the club over their goal line. This rus was an innovation last year, and as things now stand each class has one credit chalked up to it.

The sophomore huskies who started the row were: Valentine, Riley, Hamlin, Harbordt and White, while Burke, Nino, Parlon, Ingersoll and Baumler performed for the freshmen.

—Wesleyan men have unanimously voted to permit no deals of any kind, neither as members of a fraternity or society or as individuals, for the support of any undergraduate for undergraduate activity.

—Cases of infantile paralysis have broken out at Princeton and at Phillips-Andover. In the former institution the students have adopted a self-imposed quarantine. It is probable that Princeton's football opponents will insist on not coming to play in the Tiger town.

—Hobart's entrance class this year numbers thirty-two men.